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#### HOME PROOF Liver Diseases and Rheumatist

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CHARLES CHADDUCK,
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THOMAS HOLT, Insurance Agent,
them for fourteen years. Dr. Smit

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ded for fourteen years. Nothing seemed to
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12. ""Amford for years with cancer. Had it
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Fistula of Anua—Flat of my back for Reported dying. Dr. Smith cured me with fe, in five weeks.

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Recrations of Rectum, Prolapsus and Piles,
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ing my testimony regarding the wonderful curs tive properties of your invaluable medicine, Hunt' S. B. VALENTINE. Remedy. During the past six or s; ven years I have been a great sufferer from Kidney Disease, an who have suffered by this dread disease know a

efits Received.

t's Remedy, and take no other.

on of youth, etc , there is word as Fail." That lexicon is now foun aberatory of Hunt's Bemedy. It knows



new life and vigor. "It removes featurings, fatalancy, costroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves wark nees of the stomach. It cruss Boating, Headaches, Servois Frestration, General Debility, Steeplessness, Depression and Indigestion. That feeling of bearing down, candag pain, weight and backsche, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times, and under all circumstances, act in harmony with the law

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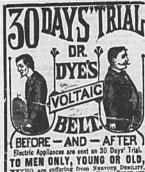
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### The Intelligencer.

"ACH! MEINE LIEBE TOCHTER."

s. B. VALINITIE.

The following lines, written for the Dispoteh, were suggested by a scene which occurred at the identification of the bodies of the little victims of the Catholic-school disaster in New York Tuesday. As a poor German mother recognized the body of her little daughter in her arms, and in heart rending tones cried out, "Ach! meine liebe tochter," [Ah, my dear daughter.]

They lay in childish beauty there.

They lay in childish beauty there,
Those little allent ones,
With dimpled bands as though in prayer
Clasped on their snowy gowns
No tide of life, negentle breath,
Pulseless and yet so fair.
A cry rings through this hall of death,
"Ach! meine liebe tochtgr!"

The little one that she hed seen
With glowing enceks that morn
Crossed the flood that lies between
Life's evening and its dawn!
Ah! she had koped in all that crowd
Her child was saved to her,
But now she clasped it in its shroud!
"Ach! meine liebe tochter!"

Go mother's cry 'round all the earth, God hath some purpose here. God hath some purpose here, Enter the careless soul of mirth And beg of her a tear! Weep ye who dwellinev'ry land With those that weep with her

ed that Congressmen had been-dying off the warning. He considered it the duty of himself with the affairs of his country, so of the ballot intelligently. Mr. Jones be gan to study up the tariff question.

There was the wool schedule, the meta schedule, and the patent medicine sched standing of the matter he commenced and to mentally digest the important subject to mentally digest the important subject he read the Sonate debates one day and the next day took the House debates and chewed them. The toughest part of each he bit off and laid by for Sunday. He pondered daily and meditated nightly, till finally he was on the metal sce finally he was on the metal scedule. Friends began to notice something wild in his eye. He began to reason about the protection of home industries. He urged it in the Daniel Webster Literary Society. He vowed to get to the bottom of the tariff or burst. He planted his faith on the Congressional reports as on the rock of the Constitution.

the double duty on hay. Hold an all night sessions. Make a sliding scale of the

the double duty on hay. Hold an allnight sessions. Make a sliding scale of the
cotton ties, weigh the proprietary medicines in them, and import all wool silk
velvets according to Schedule No. 3. Expunge the Congressional Record free of duty.
No, no! I am wrong. What we want is to
take the wool out of the sugar and give the
people steel rails and quinine free, three
times a day, ad valorem."

"Jones, you're crazy," said Smith.

"That's it, that's it," nodded Jones.

"Protect American labor by steel blooms.
If it ain't a good year for them, extend the
time on tobacco in the leaf; pass bonded
spirits through the custom house raw at ten
cents a yard. Double the duty on sugar
rails, I tell you. Bring up the internal
revenue by a two-third majority on hog
bristles at the tail-end of the session."

"Jones, Jones, Jones!" groaned Smith.

"Cogged ingots," went on Bill Jones.
His en folled, his breath came quick and
short, Seads of perspiration broke out upon
this brow, his hair stood on end. "Crank
pins," he murmured huskily. "Blooms
and slabs by whatever process made.
Blocks or blanks, punched or not punched.
Here's hoop-iron and hoop-poles, coming
in under schedule No. I swaged steel, class
16, 40 per cent ad valorem, yalued above
10 cents ner pound, 31 cents per pound. The bloated farmer's life blood will be intained to keep up all the other classes of teel herein not otherwise specially provided for in this act. The country's gono smash. There will never be anothe tepublican President."

the conference committee for coming to an agreement about the duty on imports. At other times, hours long, he holds muttered conversations with invisible bonded spirits. Now and then a momentary gleam of reason flits across the darkened soul. At such times he asks gently if congress is done with the tariff revision yet.

Love-Lorne Doctors.

If a lover is also a doctor, can he, in case of death, charge for visits of affection as professional attendance? Such was the urious question decided in London on February 13. The action was an administrative one in which the next of kin of a maiden lady, who left £4,000 behind her, complained of the charges made by her executor, a medical man, for executor's expenses and professional services. It appears that the defendant had been engaged to be married to the lady, and, though the match had been broken off, he continued to attend her for an internal complaint of which she eventually died. The judge had to decide upon a charge of nearly £500 for medical services, of which \$92 was for two visits a day for 377 days at 2s. 6d, each. The plaintiff contended that the visits were made as a lover, and not as a doctor. But the Justice thought that as the charge per visit was very moderate, though the number of visits was perhaps excessive, he might allow him one visit a day as doctor, and, regarding the second visit as that of the lover, knocked off half the charge. February 13. The action was an adminis

Been There Himself,

"Well," said Governor Butler to a Herald reporter some time ago, after the conversa-tion had drifted into the realms of journal-ism, "newspaper men are hard workers."

The reporter nodded a melancholy as-

sent.

"And," continued the Governor, "they of have to do a great deal of work in writing about public men. Now, as long as I was in Washington I never had a word written fagainst me in any newspaper by a Washington correspondent."

"Indeed!" exclaimed the reporter, who began to think that the Governor was losing his memory.

"Not a word" he added. "Things were

s memory.
"Not a word," he added. "Things were

"Not a word," he added. "Things were said in the Washington correspondence that weren't always complimentary, but I found out all about how it was done." "How?"
"It was the night editor e-v-e-r-y time," and the Governor drew a long breath as he gazed quizzically at the reporter from beneath his half-closed eyelids.

Freemature Depail of Freemature Depail of Freemature Depail of Freemature Depail of Theory of Th

POULTRY POINTS. od Eggs Something To Do with the

with good hatches. But few people stop to nder hens, and they are never tested for ertility, the hen being as liable to bring off one chick as a dozen. Hens will lay at all seasons of the year, but the eggs will not with one cock. The eggs may be fertile, but the result of lack of vigor in either of the parents is that the chick progresses during all the stages of incubation well enough until it is compelled dies in the shell from weakness. The hens in a yard may be laying; but the cock may have frosted during cold weather, especially if he has a large comb and wattles, and many of the eggs from the hens will, through his lack of vigor, be unserviceable for incubation. To get the best results not over seven hens should be in company with one cock. The hens should not be too fat, but must be well fed and well sheltered. Two cocks must under no circumstances be permitted in company with the same hen. The eggs must be fresh, collected as often as possible, in order to guard against freezing, and no reliance should be placed on fowls in neighboring yards, it being best for the operator to breed his stock personally, paying strict attentions. stock personally, paying strict atten-tion to the variety, and infusin new blood every year by procuring cock

from a distance from a distance. The best chickens for market are these from Langshan and Plymarket are these from Langshan and Plymouth Rock cocks crossed on large hens of any breed. If the hens are crossed and the cock pure the chickens will be uniform, as well as strong and healthy. Such fowls as Leghorns, Hamburgs, Black Spanish and pure bred games are not fitted for quick growth and large size combined, but the Brahmas and Cochins do well if the hens of these breeds are mated with cocks of the Langshan, Plymouth Rock, Hondan or American Sebright (not the bantam) breeds. ake Shore..... ouisville & Nash.... N. A. & C......... L. & C. 1st pref'd.... do 2d pref'd.....

Mother Swan's Worm Syrup.

Exchange.

Eating on wagers being the fashion just now, the story of Marshal Villars' Swiss soldier is apropos: "How many rounds of beef can you eat?" the Marshal asked one day. "Ah, Monsigneur, I can eat a great many—five or six, at least." And how many—legs of mutton?" "Legs of inutton? Not many—seven or eight." "And ducks?" "Oh, ducks? Not many—a dozen." "And pigeons?" "Oh, as regards pigeons, Monseigneur, not many—forty, perhaps fifty, according to appetite." "And larks; how many of them can you eat?" "Larks, Monseigneur, larks—forever."

Hoops, scarfs, ribbons and any fancy articles can be made any color wanted Diamond Dyes. All the popular co

Exchange.

A Kentucky boy of intelligence, who talks as well as other children, eight years old, has never spoken to his father. All sanner of ingenious devices have been used to get the child to do so, but he is just as ingenious in avoiding the traps set for him. He has great respect for his father and follows him about over the farm all day. Once it was determined to give him no shoes until he should ask his father for them. The boy went bare-footed through hem. The boy went bare-footed through he snow until the father yielded.

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By Da. Franzine's Monto Chymeny. Cures as if by magic, Pimples, Black Heads or Grubs, Blotches, and Eruptions on the Face, leaving the skin clear, healthy, and beautiful. Also cures itch, Sait Rheum, Sore Nipples, Sore Lips, Old, Obstinate Ulcars and Sores, etc.

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Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick childsuffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mra. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

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